DEADLY LEMONADE.

RED.

A Family of Seven Persons Taken Home Undonscious Thirty More very Sick.

Preachers and Pistols.

Houston, Tex. Oct. 4.-Things were lively around the Grand Central depot last night. Passenger trains were on the track nouncement that the notes of Fleming and the platform was crowded with passengers. Suddenly a pistol shot was heard quickly followed by four more. It appears are extensive manufacturers and whole that R. H. Harbert, of the A. M. E. sale dealers in proprietary medicines and church, in charge of this district, had have business dealings all over the counheard of some remarks made about him try. John L. Reno, a well known insurby Rev. C. C. Minegan. Rev. Harbet de- ance man, has been appointed assigned manded a retraction, which was refused, for the firm. The explanation g ven by and he at once went for his gun and open-ed up on Minegan. Three buliets struck the firm for the assignment is as follows: The members are two brotners, Kid and ed up on Minegan. Three bullets struck Cochrane Fleming. For some time past the wife of Kid Fleming has been hangbody, as they lodged in a book which was in his pocket, thus saving his life. Two bullets entered the sleeper of one of the trains, but fortunately injured no one. Both of the colored divines are now in anxiety and nights of vigil have worn him

Murger at a Camp Meeting.

A young man named Hudle was under an arbor, drunk, and disturbing the congregation during services. Leander Moore and George Wallis, went to him and asked him to leave the arbor, but he declined to H. Snow, of the University of Kansas, do so. They then undertook to carry him has prepa ed the following report from away, when he drew his knite and cut weather observations taken at the Unis them both badly, thus freeing-himself versity: from them. He rushed through the con- The coolest September in our twenty gregation with a knife in hand, slashing three years record except September 1868. ouitting the he ran past a Miss Dooly and _the earliest autumn date such frost exstabbed her, making a wound from which cept in 1873. The average date for the she since died. He was finally knocked first autumn frost is Oct. 1. The rainfall down and captured, and turned over to was almost double the average for Septem-

A loung Girl Sulcides.

bought a piece of rope and then left town deg.; at 9 p. m., 62.03 deg. going south. She was found yesterday Rainfall—5.62 inches, which is 2.11 inch about one mile east of the town, hanging es above the September average. Rain

to a tree dead. She registered at the drug store as Jen- There wa one thunder shower. The ennie Howard, Hannibal, Mo. She was about 22 years of age, light complexion, now completed, has been 27.41 inches, age of the Wilson bill, was called. Judge light, wavey hair; tight fittin; woolen dress, blav mitts, and and 95 cents in money. She weighs about 140 pounds and wore a light straw hat with white ribbon trimmings.

Killed the Engineer.

CCLLISSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 4 - There was try, as it affects the right of the Western od to two hours on his the argument. s wreck on the Vandalia road about Union Tel graph company to use highhalf a mile west of this city. While round

some unknown means on to the main track from the switch. The engine and

riages. Nothing was saved, the stable boys only escaping with their lives. The cause of the fire is unknown. Loss \$5,000 no insurance.

Dames for the White Chief.

TOHER VILLAGE, via Guthrie, Ok., Oct. 4.-The Crow Indian chiefs met in special session of the council and prepared an invitation to President Harrison to extend his western trip to their reservation. A war dance in honor of the president is proposed for his entertainment. If the sident declines the invitation Tohee, the blind chief, will go to Topeka to pay his respects to the great white chief.

Been Order ... Home

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-Lieut. Miller, in command of the United States steamship faciling from Salida to Ouray and it is also und Ranger has been ordered home and will be snowing at Silverton, Leadville, Aspen relieved by Commander Wingate. The and Gleenwood Springs. Six inches of der Miller is called because the serelary of state is dissatisfied at the course pursued by him in regard to the peace negons between Guatemala and Salvador. and also in regard to the Barrundia affair. The Ranger was in the harbor of San Jose when Barrundia was killed on the Area- the citizens of Hoxie vs. the Union Pacific

PORTLAND, Ind., Oct. 4.-Great excitement was caused among the 10,000 people changes in the time card and the addition who attended the county fair here yester of a car for passencers which will give day by the report that many persons were dying from the effects of drinking lemonseven persons was taken home in an unade at one of the booths. One family of conscious condition, and fully thirty more required medical assistance. No deaths have yet been reported but several per- trains in a dense fog. Edward Kerr was sons are in a crirical condition. The kinled and Kirk Delogg was badly bruised trouble was undoubtedly caused by the and one leg was broken. Both men were extracts used.

extracts used. A Boy Horse Thief and Murderen. FRANKFORT, Ind., Oct. 4—Friday afternoon Deputy Marshal George Bird arwind technology of their lives. Three trotting horses were killed. rested Arthur Palmer, a mere boy, on a charge of horse stealing. The officer had inst reached the entrance to the jail when the prisoner, who quietly walked at his "Major Fred Bracket, chief clerk of the side, drew a revolver and fired, the bullet treasury department, was in Chicago and side, drew a revolver and fired, the bullet taking effect in Bird's left side. The officer fired one shot at the boy as he ran away but it missed. Palmer, however, was so badly fright-ned that he stopped and the wounded officer secured him and held him until assistance arrived. Officer Bird's wound is pronounced fatal. Palmer's home is at Russiaville, where he lived home is at Russiaville, where he lived with his widowed mother.

fanta Fe Pine Lands.

CHICAGO. 1 1., Oct. 4.—A morning paper says: The management of the Santa Fo rail:oad this week closed a deal by which 200,000 acres of pine lands owned by the rail: and this week closed a deal by which passenger train collided with an engine standing on the track. Engineer Masser was killed and his fireman badly burt. The mail car was dereiled. No passence was informed.

lumbering firm. The lands are located south of Grant Station, in New Mexico, short distance west of Albuquerque. It is DON'T LOOK UPON IT WHEN IT IS agreed that active operations begin at once for the purpose of developing the lands.

A Large Fallare Due to a Husband's De

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 6 .- Business cir Bros., amounting in all to some \$50,0.2 had been protested. The Fleming Bros., completely out and as a result his business has suffered. He is the practical managet and has the entire charge of the firm and CUMMING, Ga., Yet. 4.-A shocking at- as a result of his neglect those complicafair happened at Concord camp grounds. Cochrane Fleming, is very wealthy our side of his connection with the firm.

Weather Report For Septemb LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct 6 .- Professor E.

at everybody within reach. Just before The first white frost occurred on the 13th ber, bringing the total precipitation for 1890 n arly up to the average.

Mean temperature-63.01 deg., which is OSDORNE, Kan., Oct. 4.—A young Ger2.88 deg. below the September average, ed by the Pan-American congress, such a
nan woman came to Osborne on the passThe highest temperature was 88.5 deg., on blending should come to pass, his name man woman came to Osborne on the pass- The highest temperature was 89.5 deg., on enger train Wednesday and went from the 2d; the lowest was 37 deg. on the 13th, the depot to a drug store and tried to buy giving a range of 76.5 deg. Mean tempepoison, then we t to a grocery store and rature at 7 a. m., 56.57 deg.; at 2 p. m., 71.83

> fell in measureable quantities on 3 days. which is only 1.53 inches below the average for the same months in the preceding

A Blow at the Western Union. GRAND RAPIDS Mich. Oct. 6 - A decision made in the United States supreme

half a mile west of this city. While rounding a curve the Effingham accommodation ran into a coal train which was endeavoring to make a siding, about half the cars leding on the main line. The engine of the accommodation was ditched and Engineer Ed Welis crushed to death. Fortunately this was the only casualty. The coal that the charter gives the city authorities are consistent on the coal train which was endeavor ing to make a siding, about half the cars leding on the main line. The engine of the accommodation was ditched and Engineer the states and use the highways unless by state authority. The court further hold into the states and use the highways unless by state authority. The court further hold into the states and use the highways unless by state authority. The court further hold into the states and use the highways unless by state authority. The court further hold into the states and use the highways unless by state authority. The court further hold into the states and use the highways unless by state authority. The court further hold into the states and use the highways unless by state authority. The court further hold into the states and use the highways unless by state authority. The court further hold into the states and use the highways unless by state authorities are constructed in Ledings and Some of them remarkably was married in Ledings and Some of the mission school, was married in Ledings and the statempt of the mission school, was married in Ledings and the statempt of the mission school, was married in Ledings and the statempt of the mission school, was married in Ledings and the base office authorities and use the highways unless by state authorities are the court of the mission school.

Alterison, Ku., Oct. 2.—Miss May all young and some of the mission school, was married in Ledings and the base of induced the base office authorities and the base of the base of the base of the base of the province of the base of the base of the province and the base of the province and the base of the bas Ed Wells crushed to death. Fortunately this was the only casualty. The coal train was demolished.

A Railroad Collision.

NORMAN, Ok., Oct. 4.—The Kansas City express on the Santa Fe railway ran into a freight car which had been moved by no common the santa for the states and use the highways unless by state authority. The court further holds that the charter gives the city authorities power to regulate the use of the public highway, and that the city au brilles can exclude the wires from any street, and can designate in which the street the company can set their p les and string their wires, week the city authorities cut down the poles.

Torn to Shreds.

track from the switch. The engine and the baggage and express cars were demolished. The passenger coaches were bedly damaged. The baggage master was the only person seriously injured and he may not recover.

Livery Barn Burned.

ABILENE, Kan., Oct. S.—The livery barn of A. Jeffcoat burned with all its contents. Eleven driving horses belonging to the proprietor and at least four belonging to outside parties were burned, together with eighteen buggies and carriages. Nothing was saved, the stable

An Emberrier Arrested.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Earnest Riall, cashier for a business house in Omaha, parts of Iowa and Nebraska, has abscond-Neb., was arrested as he was going aboard ad with \$2,000 of the company's money. the steamer Servia to sail for Europe. The arrest was in consequence of a telegram received at the police headquarters stating that Riall was an embezzler. The prison-fight. He selected the latter. er was taken to the Jefferson marke police court and his counsel offered to produce bail for him but the justice refused to

First Snow of the Season. DENVER, Oct. 6.-The stormy season on the Rockmy mountains commenced Sat. Every effort was made to revive her bu arday night and quite an amount of snow without avail; she died fi ty minutes later. She had just returned from Nebraska where she had been visiting friends and entered the room in which she was found failing from Salida to Ouray and it is also under the pretense to write some letters. snow has failen at Aspen. This is the first general snow of the season.

of that road. The board decides that the service is unsufficient and recommends curred a few miles east of Coat City. caused by the collision of two freight kirled and Kirk Delogg was badly bruised

CRICAGO, Oct. 6 .- The Tribune has this:

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct 6.-The Journal's Helena, Mont., special says the accident on the Northern Pacific at Mullan, was caused by an open switch, the

OHIO THIS TIME. AN EXPRESS MESSENGER OVER-POWERED AND POBBED.

A Destardly Attempt Made to Kill th

BILLED HIS BROTHER.

Messenger by one of the Robbers.

for a Catamount and She

Him Dead.

TIRE A NEW BOOT. strusster General Clarkson Spoa

Freely to a Chicago Reporter, CRICAGO, Oct. 2.-Ex-Postmaster General Claricson arrived in the city yesterday. In the course of an interview, with a reporter for an afternoon paper, he said, in peaking of the tariff, that he was pleased country would endorse it. "Though like a new boot," he added, "it will doubtless pinch in a few places at first" He did not favor the sugar and tin plate schedpopular. No one seems able to give an train just as it was entering West exact description of it, and doubt ss to and disappeared in the darkness its mysterio seness as to all mystery much of the popular interest is due. For my-

Mr. Slaine, I look upon as the greatest man of force in the word to-day. The blending together of the countries in one harmonious commercial whole, he desires to see, and if through the operation of his deas, reciprocity and the principles adopt. Young Girl Procelytes. would be made in re imperishable than his occupancy of the presidential chair could ever make it."

Testing the Wilson Law.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 2.- Yesterday after-Charles A. Rohrer, charged with selling T. Hazes, one of Rohrer's attorneys, who or raise would be that the Wilson bill is unconstitutional. The case took up the court is very important to the entire coun- entire afternoon, the attorneys being limit-

Sto Cou'de ! Bace Roth.

riage, so 12 order to hold her position she said nothing about the matter and kept on teaching as Miss Burch. It leaked out, teaching as Miss Eurch. It leaked out, however, and she resigned to-day, leaving for Ind'acapulis to join her husband.

May Visit Guthrie. GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 2-President Har-

rison will lively visit Guthrie Arrangements are being made for the legislature to accompany him to Galveston. Governor Spele has received a long letter from the president in which he manifests great interest in Oklahoma, and the governor labouna Ci y to celebrate the location of the empited at the ciy. A special car will be provided.

Sousible to the Last

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2.-J. H. Browers, agent for D. Appleton & Company for the states of Kansas and Missouri, and

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 2 -- Mrs. Lillie Turlev. the desected wife of Erank Turley, a barber, was found at 3 o'clock last night in a room on Kansas avenue in a dying condition from an overdose of morphine.

NEW YORK. Oct. 2.-Charles McElvain, the convicted muraerer of Christian W. Lucea, the Brooklyn grocer, was sentenced to death in that city by Judge Noore. TOPERA, Kan.. Oct. 6.—The board of railroad commissioners has rendered a dest cision in the matter of the complaint of the citizens of Hoxie vs. the Union Pacific railroad. They allege insufficient train service on the Lincoln & Colorado branch prisoner received his sentence stoically.

CHICAGO, Oct., 2.—World's Fair Com-missioner C. K. Holliday, of Kansas, has appointed Mrs. Jennie S. Mitchell of Kear-ney county, Kansas, a lady manager, alter-

nate Mrs. K. Blair Lynch, of Leaven-Two More on the List. Los ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 2.-George Martin, a bookkeeper and cashier, and Homer Dann, a collector of the Santa Fe railroad company, have disappeared and an investigation shows they have robbed the company of about \$5,000. Both are young men and unmarried and moved in good society. The stolen money was spent in fast living.

Benson Arrested. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 2-Arthur

TOPRKA, Kan. Oct. 2.—Captain Thomas C. Durham, president of the Indiana Vateran Association of Kansas, has sened

murder of Mrs. Mettman, last March.

the United States, will attend the reunion of Kanssa soldiers at Topeka October 7th to 10th. The 12,000 Inc lana soldiers resid ing in Kansas should assemble on masse and give our comrade an Indiana welcome to the state of our adoption."

A BOLD ROBBERY.

Two Masked Men Hold an Entire Trais of l'assengers at Bay.

PITTEBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.-A Tiffin dispatch says: A bold express robbery was committed on a Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland train south of here. The Adams express messenger was held up by masked men armed with revolvers and the safe was ransacked.

Immediately : fter the train left Urbana two masked men with cocked revolvers entered the express car and compelled the Adams express messenger, A. L. Scudder, to throw up his hands. They then tied him securely, robbed the safe of packa es with it as a whole and he thought the containing several thousand dollars and country would endorse it. "Though like other valuables, While they were at work a trakeman attempted to enter the car and was shot at by one of the robbets He gave the alarm and the train was slowules as passed. He continued. "Reciped up to give an opportunity to capture rocity? There is no doubt that it is ve y train just as it was entering West Liberty

Messenger Scudder was bound in his of the popular interest is due. For myself, I look upon reciprocity as protection's option on free trade. That is as near as I can come to it, and that, it seems to me, is about right."

"Do you think Mr. Blaine will be an aggressive candidate for the presidency in 1882?"

"I do not. The man does not live who would refuse the presidential nomination and were Mr. Blaine to be tendered it he would accept, but he will not fight for it.

Mr. Blaine, I look upon as the greatest man of force in the word to-day. The chair with a washline the robbers brought

HAVE BEEN "CALLED."

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.- The authorities a the barge office this morning used an immense amount of moral persuasion on the thirty-two young Mormons that arrived yesterday on the steamer Wyoming to induce them to forego their intention of benoon in the United States district court coming proselytes to the Mormon faith. The girls were separated from the other Poster and Judge Phillips are hearing the aries from the Emigrant Girls' home went case. The argument was opened by R. among them and tried to convince them of the folly of the course they proposed to said that the only point t ey would hold follow. It was a very hard undertaking. One of the girls, Karen Sylvesterses by name, who acted a spokeswomen for the party, frankly acknowledged that they were all willing to be one of seven or eight wives, and were fully aware of the principles of Mormonism. The girls are

WILL THEY REED. The New York Control Forbids Employee

Being Knights of Labor. New York, Oct. &-The following cir. cular has been issued from the office of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad.

"The recent strike and acts of lawless thinks the presiden. will certainly visit ness committed in connection therewith The published correspondence between the published correspondence between the leader of the organization that ordered it. and the fact that many men now seek n re-employment state t ey quit work from fear of personal violence and did not daze to resume work for the same reason, compel the management of this company to announce that it objects to its employes being members of the organization known as the K ichts of Labor. The management is satisfied that membership in this particular organization is inconsistent with faithful and efficient service to the company, and is li e.y at any time to prevent it from properly discharging its duty to the public. You wi : at once take such action as will bring this circular to the attention of the employes in your respective

H. WALTER WEBB, Third Vice President A DETERMINED SUICIDE.

He Fights a Bold Rescuer and Finds his Death in the River.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-Theodore Fersten erg jumped from the 'ndiana street bridge into the river. Bridge tender Me-Graw jumped in after him and a fierce struggle ensued, McGraw trying to rescue the would-be suicide and the latter fighting against rescue. Quite a crowd gathered

try but met financial reverses at evers

turn, the end being despondency and death in the river.

First Tost of The Law. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 8.-Argument in the noted Rohrer habeas corpus case, the killing her instantly. law, has been concluded. The petitioner's attorney argued against the cons ality of the new law and made the point that as the prohibitory law was not in op-eration as far as dealers in original pack ages were concerned before the ensetment of the Wilson bill it never was constitu-tional law, and the Wilson bill cannot spent in fast living.

Shot to Death.

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, Oct. 2.

The sergeant and corporal who were sentenced to death for murdering the commander of the custom house guard, were shot yesterday morning in full view of the whole garrison. The former bore up bravely but the latter showed signs of weakening as he was led to meet his doom.

tional law, and the Wilson bill cannot make a state law effective in that class. Although no formal opinion was exgressed by either Judge Foster or Judge Phillips, who listened to the arguments in the case, both practically admitted the tenability of the position taken in this particular and it is conceded that if a c urt decide the new aw to be constitutional it cannot make a state law effective in that class. Although no formal opinion was exgressed by either Judge Foster or Judge Phillips, who listened to the arguments in the case, both practically admitted the tenability of the position taken in this particular and it is conceded that if a c urt decide the new aw to be constitutional it cannot make a state law effective in that class. Although no formal opinion was exgressed by either Judge Foster or Judge Phillips, who listened to the arguments in the case, both practically admitted the tenability of the position taken in this particular. The case is one of an usual interest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. &-A Chronick

special from Spokane Falls, Wash., says: The town of Oakesdale, forty miles from Felton, who was arrested at Camden, N. here, has of late been infested with thugs J., is undoubtedly Charles A. Benson, and cutthroats, whom the authorities were who is wanted here for complicity in the totally unable to hold in check. Many

ROASTED MEATS.

familiar and market and grown and and grown and and the first bear of the Total the Total and the first and the first the first and the first the

A LARGE PACKING PLANT PAR-TIALLY DESTROYED.

The Fowler Bros., Packing Houses & Chicago Greatly Damaged.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 30 .- Fowler Bros. packing house at the stock yards was damaged by fire to the amount of \$690,000. The fire originated at 1:30 o'clock in the publishes an appeal to the people of Amermorning in the packing room, or in the ica for the relief of the famine in Ir land. engine room adjoining, it is not known The most trustworthy information from

the grease-soaked floor and the fire soon lands practically inevitable. The point o' reached the tank room where thirty-two actual suffering from hunger has not yes tanks of lard were located. These exthat the firemen were compelled to work none will come from that source until at a distance and it was seen to be less the situation becomes desper te, and it

Scores of firemen were directing a hundred s reams of water into the hurning
scres of lard and meat with no e ect.

About this time the flames reached a lot transportation.

of saltpetre stored above the packing room and the fumes from the burning chemicals was awful. It stilled the men and made them retreat. It entered the ustrils and tragedy occurred at the country residence eyes, and almost made the men wild with of Mr. M. L. Devins, seven miles southpain. The atmosphere was saturated with west of this city, resulting in the death of this matter far excelled all previous receit. It was seen to be impossible to extin- Mr. John Devins' young wife. The famiguish she burning pork. and water was ly were assembled in the dining room thrown on it to keep the fire down as much when James Devins picked up a belt con-

was stored an immense amount of salt meats. This caught fire and while the from the beit, fell to the floor and explodfames were not furious and were prevent- ed. The ball entered Mrs. John Devins' and the firemen were busy all day using axes and hammers for removing the mass of debris that hindered their work, and it was nearly noon before the fire was offi-

cially pronounced extinguished. The aggregate insurance on the buildings is \$100,000, and on contents \$561,000. Much of the property thus covered is only slightly damaged. While a part of the buildings are totally destroyed, the loss is act amount will depend on the amount of meats stored in the building and destroy-

THROUGH THE HEART.

A Prominent Harper Citisen Takes His Own Life.

HARPER, Kan., Sept 30 .- W. W. Clark, crime. secretary and treasurer of the Harper City Milling company, committed suicide in his barn yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock by shooting himself through the heart with a thought to be financial truble, supplequalities. He leaves a widow, his second wife, whom he married last May, and a little daughter a ed eight years. He was lesured in the Northwestern Life of Mil- new came from St. Joe that Fishbaugh wankee, for \$3,000, and in the Masonic and Emerson, the dead men of the box Benevolent association of Princeton for a car mystery, had \$140 and a watch on

Distillery Burned. situated in Kentucky opposits this city, enne yards. A thorough hunt is being was destroyed by fire. The house con- made for this man, but there is no descriptained 1,500 barrls of tax-paid whiskey, tion of him. all of which was destroyed. The property and whiskey belonged to Levy & Bros., of Cincinnati. The tire department of Madison crossed the river and succeeded in saving the distillery and adjoining warehouse, which contained over 7,000 harrels of whiskey. The loss is roughly estimated at \$100,000. The fire originated in the brick yard and was communicated

to the warehouse by the high winds pre-vailing at the time. is little hope of her recovery. Her assail-ant will probably die. Financial matters caused the shooting.

ing case of child murder occurred a Richexploded in the tile mill here and one of woor's, Niciolas county. A seven year woor's, Niciolas county. A seven year old son of Allie Hinkle took down his father's rifle, when his five year old sister said, "I'll tell papa." This infuriated the boy who level ed the gun at her and fired. The hall struck the girl in the forehead. The ball struck the girl in the forehead,

the fifteen year old son of a farmer at Rockdale, this county, was fatally gored CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 30 .- The folly of laying up treasures on earth was the subject of the sermon preached by the Rev. W. T. Meloy, of the First United Presbyterian church Sunday night, and never erian church Sunday night, and never did the doctor appreciate the value of his advice so thoroughly as when he reached home and found that a gang or burglars had broken in and rifled every bureau, trunk and bed in his house. Fortunately for him he had laid up no treasures there and the thieves went away empty handed.

Elected Lord Mayor, LONDON, Sept. 30 .-- Mr. Joseph Savory has been elected ford mayor of London

here a couple of months ago, concluded in the jury returnining a verdict against two and acquitti ig the other, Ed. Carroll, who turned state's evidence. Sentence was deterred. Opinion seems to be that they will get about tifteen years each.

totally unable to hold in check. Many burgiaries have been committed. Thugs have threatened to burn the town, and good citizens have been organizing for its offense. Yesterday an old time vigilance committee was organized and three men has sented in land to be town to the committee was organized and three men has sented in land to be town to the committee was organized and three men few miles from Chatlangoga, Sanday. The were ordered to leave town in affects min-with the died at the leave to be town to well guaranted to prevent any and the committee was organized to prevent any and the committee was organized and three men that all the committee was organized and three men that the died at the committee was organized to be a sent of the committee was organized and three men that the committee was organized and three was organized and three was organized and

to Chattanooga dead there was found on his person but one dollar and a few centa He could not have deposited the money anywhere and his corpse must have been

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robbed by a human ghoul. FOR IRELAND'S BELIEF. A Great Famine in the Unfortunate Coun try Inevitable.

definitely which, and ne cause is assigned public and private sources in all parts of Ireland is to the effect that the complete The firemen worked against obstacles failure of the potatoe crop makes another from the start. Water had little effect on great famine in that most unfortunate of ploded one after another with loud reports and the boiling lard fed the flames unle s help comes, are not far off. No apmore fiercely. The heat was so intense peal has been sent out, and as probably than useless to throw water into the hiss- became no less than criminal any longer ing and seething furnace.

The packing room is about 150 feet by ganize under the name of the merican 130 feet and the whole interior was blazing committee for the relief of famine in Irewhen the firemen reached the scene in response to the first alarm. The flames spiced to the cooling room adjoining and cover North and South American committee conserved to the cooling room. mmenced burning the carcasses of the personnel of the American committee conhogs hanging there. In the room were tains the following names: Chairman, 6,889 hogs freezidg and they burnedlike oil. Water was useless in fighting the chairmen, Hon. R. B. Hayes, Hon. Grover fire and it seemed that nothing could be Cleveland; vice chairmen, James Redpath, done to stop the conflagration. The roof George Everett, Col. Sheppard, James fell in about two hours after the fire start. Phillips, Jr.; treasurer, the New York ed and the fire became more furious. The blaze lighted up the entire heavens and rendered everything lighter than day. chairmen and many sub-committees.

A Shocking Tragedy. DES MOINES, la., Oct. L-A shocking ly were assembled in the dining room when James Devins picked up a belt containing a revolver to examine it. In some unexplained manner the revolver slipped from the belt fall to the factor of the fall to the factor of the fall to the In the basement of the entire building unexplained manner the revolver slive d ports.)

Bills

ed from blazing high they still kept eating breast causing death almost instantly. the sides, shoulders and hams that were Her young husband is prostrated by grief. placed in solid cords, layer on layer. The The Devins family is well known in the roof and floors covered the smoldering society and business circles of Des Moines, meats and kept water from reaching them. John Devins is a graduate of Cornell col-

Sr. Louis, Oct. 1,-Three gentlemen, residents of Carondolet, a suburb of St. Louis, while returning from a day's hunt near Cliff cave, discovered the skeleton of small because the buildings were cheaply a man lying in Twin Hollow, a half a for the monthly purchase of 4,500,000 constructed. Four large engines, three of half a mile south of Cliff cave on the Iron constructed. Four large engines, three of half a mile south of Cliff cave on the Iron ounces of silver, the customs administration used for running the refrigerator, Mountain Southern road. The man had were burned and helped to swell the loss been lying there a long time as every very of machinery. The estimates of the loss tige o fiesh had long ago disappeared vary from \$500,000 to \$800,000, and the exwere of good material but were rotten from exposure to the weather. Upon examining the skull a small hole was seen just above the right eye, which led the men to believe that the fellow had been shot. Under the right arm there was a crutch and in his lef. hand; which the bony finge s still clutched, was a cane. Robbery is supposed to have been the cause for the

murder by a tramp have been abandoned.

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 1 .- John O. Nich-

Boller Explosion.

DEERSVILEE, Ind., Oct. 1.-A boller

Gored by a Bull.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Oct. 1 .- Joseph Myer,

Fifteen Years Each.

TRINIDAD, Cel., Ott 1 .- The trial of the three train robbers who attempted to

Has Been Swindled. Louisville, Ky., Oct 1 .- Zeb Ward, the prominent Arkansas quarry owner, revolver. The cause for the rash act is and Scott Newman, a city granite contractor, have been indicted by the grand mented by contined over indulgence in jury. The charge is that of swindling the the use of intercicants. W W. Clark was city out of thousands of dollars by alleged brother to Robert Clark of Augusta, Kan., false weights in the granite with which whose mysterious d sappearance was the the city is paved. Engineer Scowden was sensation in Kansas newspapers last De. also indicted for false swearing while on cember. He was prominently identified the witness stand. The indictments were with the milling interests of the state, held up and the reporters not allowed to cial districts, making Peoria, Il a., a port baving been president of the Kansas S ate Millers' association. He was a member of formation given above is strictly correct. Millers' association. He was a member of the Odd Fellows. Knights of Pythias and Ward are three in number. The first Masonic fraternities, and St. John's commandery Knights Templar. Wellington, of the city engineer's signature to a false pretenses, the second charge is the procuring of the city engineer's signature to a false voucher, the third alleges conspiracy. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 1 .- Since the

leaving that place, all theories but double A brakeman testifies that there was a third Madrson, Ind., Sept. 80.-The old stone free-rider on the train, and that he jumped warehouse of the Richwood distillery, from a car as they were coming into Chey-Mrs. Cunningham was shot in the head and neck, behind the right ear, and there

Shocking Child Murder. WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 30 .- A shock-

Loxpon, Sept., 20.—Mr. John Morley spoke at St. He ens to a large audience. He gave a graphic account of his experiences during his recent tour of Ireland, referrin: particularly to the conditions in Tipperary and to the scenes in which he himself took a prominent part. GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 1.-A dispatch from Hennessey says, Rube Kington, a carpen-ter residing in Hennessey, was stabbed in the heart by a man named Evans, killing him instantly. The tragedy was the re-sult of a quarrel. Kington formerly resi-ded in Coldwater, Kan. Evans is also from Kansas.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

MAIL SERVICE PROMOTIONS. Captain J. E. White, superintendent of the sixth division of the railway mail service, with headquarters at Chicago, has been appointed general superintendent at Washington, vice J. Lowrie Bell recently appointed second assistant postmaster general. Louis L. Troy, of the sixth divivision has been appointed superintendent in place of Mr. White. The postmaster gen-NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-The Sun to-day eral has issued an order placing the mil-way mail service under the direct supervision of the second assistant postmaster

> CRUISER NUMBER FIVE ACCEPTED. Orders have been issued from the navy department to the commandant of the navy yard at Mare Island, Cal., to accept cruiser No. 5, known as the "San Fran-

POPULATION OF OKLAHOMA CITIES. The census burea announces the popula-tion of the cities and towns of Oklahoma as follows: City of Kingfisher, 1,183; Oklahoma City, 4,158; Guthrie, 5,811.

WITHOUT DAY. Wednysday, October 1, the long session of the Fifty-first congress came to and end. It has been almost the longest ever held and in many respects the most interes session for many years. Although the first session of the Fiftieth congress lasted until October 20, this last session, by rea-son of its longer daily sessions, has far exceeded it in working time, and the smount of legislative work actually accomplished has been extraordinary, view-ed in the light of previous congresses and of the unusually important character of the measures considered. In figures the business of the session is expressed as fol-

Bills and joint resolutions introduced— In the house, 12,492; in the senate, 4,570, or a total of 16,072, against 15,593 in the first the plans presented, it is urged, would have been more appropriate. theion of the Fiftleth congress, which in

which the senate has passed 849. All except a few of these 849 have become laws or are awaiting the president's approval. By the senate—1,100, of which 486 have been sent to the president, making a total number of about 1,335 acts or laws, against 1,790 for the whole of the Fiftieth co gress. Of these acts 606 house and 275 senate bills were for pensions to individ-

In the completed work of the se aside from the revision of the tariff and internal revenue laws by the McKinley-Aldrich "tariff bill," the following measures enacted into laws may be named as the most important: The bill providing bill, the provision for a World's fair in Chicago, in 1898, to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the discovery ot America, the admission of Wyoming and Idaho to statehood, meat inspection bill, the land grant forfeiture bill, the original package bill, the bill recommended by the interna-tional maritime conference to prevent collisions at sea, and the provisions (in the naval appropriation bill) to add t the new navy three line of battle ships, one protected cruiser, one torpedo cruiser, and one

terpedo boat BILLS APPROVED.

The president has approved the river and harbor bill, the joint resolution au-thorizing the secretary of the navy to purof nickel steel armor, extending the limit of coast for building at Hoboken, N. J., amending an act of congress relative to the fire limit, of site of postoffice and fed-eral building at Brooklyn, N. Y., an act-to divide the state of Town into two fudi-

ARREADS OF PENSIONS.

Representative Owen has introduced bill providing that all pensions granted to soldiers upon applications filed after the first of July, 1990, and which have been granted in consequence of wounds received in line of duty shall commence and be paid from date of honorable discharge. The commissioner of pensions is authorized to adopt such rules for payment of arrears of pensions granted, and the secretary of the treasury is directed to issue bonds of the United States to the amount of \$500,000, to pay arrears of pensions, bearing 2½ per cent interest, payable in thirty years from date. Every soldier or person who may be entitled to receive arrears of pensions un-der this law may elect to receive such portion thereof in the bonds provided.

FOR A MEMORIAL STRUCTURE. Representative O'Neil, of Pennsylvania reported from the libery committee the senate bill appropriating \$50,000 for the erection of a memorial structure at Marietta, O., communerative of the northwest territory. The building will also be used for the safe keeping of books, papers and relics of that memorial event.

The Emperor of Germany arrived at Vi-

A crisis is reported in the Scotch from trade, consequent upon labor troubles. The story concerning the attempted ass-assination of President Diaz is discredited.

By the fall of a brick wall in Pittsburg, Pa, three men were killed and four badly injured.

The Iron City bridge works of Pitts-

A fire at Sydney, N. S. W., destroyed property worth seven and a half millions of dollors. Secretary Noble has issued orders for bidding the employment of Indiana in

The British dockmen's congress has

Rev. Dr. George D. Cheever, well known as an author, died at his home at Engle-wood, N. J., recently. La grippe has reappeared at Carthage,

The di"erences between the Souther Pacific Railway Company and the engiseers are to be settled by arbitration.

Ill., and the wife of town Marshal Arm

The great Chicago dry goods firm of J. V. Farwell & Co., has decided to in orpo-rate January next with \$5,000,000 capt

An expecition building made of baled hay and skinw has been opened at Mo-

BRIEF MENTION.

Plastes, Dots and Dashen, Bolled

duel M. Dupies, director of the Petit Part sien, of Paris. The boiler of an engine attached to reight train on the East Tennessee &

Georgia railroad exploded five miles from

Chattanooga, Tenn. All that could be found of the engineer and fireman was a The Mississippi constitutional covention voted to abolish the office of Lieutenant Governor, the President of the Senate be

ng placed next to the Governor. A picture of a district school house, lab-eled "The Little School House. Stand by It," is the campaign emblem of Wis-

The Republicars of the First Louisian district have nominated ex-Governor H. C. Warmouth, for Congress.

nsin Republica ..

In a collision near Caddy, Neb., Char-Chener, of Rapid City, S. D. was killed and his body burned, and John Rock.ord, of the same place was seriously injured. Madrid newspapers assert that an insur-rection of the worst description may be looked for ero long in Cuba unless prompt steps are taken to remedy the evils there

London newspapers, without exception predict that McKinley Tariff bill will react disastrously upon America—that it was a mistake to suppose Europe was dependent to any great extent upon the United

Weekly Volksfreund was seized by the post-office authorities and confiscated on account of containing an advertisement of the Louisiana lottery.

A tornado went through the country

four miles south of Manning, Iowa, ou the afternoon of the 18th. Two men were killed. The amage was considerable loon at Clearwater, Kan., John Hanlon was struck over the head with a lighted amp and so badly cut and burned that he will die. Half a dozen men were badly in-

fured.

Crops in the vicinity of Ellendale, N. D. are a ailure owing to the drought and hot winds. There is a great deal of destitution among the settlers. Thousands are remain will have to be aided in procuring

Springs, Ark., was held up the other night and the mail pouches taken. It is that that the thieves made a good haul. The shedule of the assignment of Sawyer, Wallace & Co., the New York com ton merchants who failed recently, show \$1,440,606 liabilities and \$655,392 actual

The stage between Harrison and Eureka

Secretary Blaine sent to the House a de-nial from George M. Wurt. United States charge d'affaires at St. Petersburg, of the reports that Russia was expelling the Jews

. During a fierce storm in the Bo

mountains in Arkansas a party of ten Turks who were traveling south with a lot of dancing bears lodged in a creek bottom in one of the guiches. The heavy storm used a torrent in the ravine and seven of the men and all of the bears were drown-The glove fight between McAuliffe, the American, and Slavin, the Australian, took place at London on the morning of

the 27th. It was an easy victory for the Australian, McAuliffe being knocked out Hon. S. J. Randall, who died at his Washington residence April 18, failed to execute a will, and Register of Wills Gratzl of Philadelphia, granted letters of administration on his estate to the widow, Fanny W. Randall. The entire estate left by the deceased is valued at about \$5,000 and consists entirely of persoal property.

Captain W. D. Haynes, president of the Bristol, Elizabethton & North Carolina railroad, attempted suicide at Bristol, Tenn.' recently. He used an are and in flicted several wounds, but will pro recover. Ill health was thought to be the

The sergeant and coporal who were sen-tenced to death for murdering the comnander of the custom house gaurd wers hot at the City of Mexico in view of the whole garrison. The form r bore up bravely, but the latter showed signs of At Ardmore; I. T., J. P. Rector a prom inent cattleman of Paul's Valley, attacked Dr. H. L. Shelton and wore a new-buggy whip out on him, declaring at the

time that he was avenging slanderous talk published by the doctor abo t his family. The whipping was received tamely, no re-sistance being offered whatever. GEWERAL MARKETS.

HAWRAS CITY, October 6

CATTLE-Shipping sects	0.10		III-date
C ws and heifers			2 00
Stockers & feeders.	2 25		3 15
Range Steers	1 90		2 50
Range cows	1 15	6	1 75
HOGS Good to choice heavy.	4 23		4 35
SHEEP-Good muttons	à 70		4 10
WHEAT-No. 3 red			94
CORN-No.2			
OA 18-No. 2			38
RYE-No. 2			58
FLOUR-Patents, W sack	: 10		1 12
CORN MEAL	-	-	55
FLAX SEED			1 25
HAY-Fancy prairie	7 50		8 00
BUTTER-Fancy Creamery		ĕ	11
CHEESE-Full cream		ă	11
CHKESE-Fun cream	-		16
EGGS-Strictly fresh			1 50
BACON			14 86
HAM8			7 50
DRIED BEEF		-	12 00
PORK			7 25
LAED-Refined	2	9.8	
SMUKED MEATS	1.00	to	651
POULTRY-Hens	1.00	25	333
Roosters	: 60		2.50
Spring chickens	125	6	200

CHICAGO, October 6 3 20 @ 4 10 CATTLE-Steen

WHEAT-No. 3 red BUTTER-Fase